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flurries; warmer Friday and in east and central portions tonight.

BUSSIANS NOW ON OFFENSIVE ALONG THE WHOLE FRON

Armies Under Field Marshal von Hindenburg and Gen. von Mackensen Are Compelled to Take Up New Positions.

PRZEMYSL SORTIES HAVE BEEN REPULSED

Austrians Suffer Heavy Losses in Attempt to Raise Siege-Turkish Army Defeated After a Two-Day Battle.

PETROGRAD, Dec. 31.-The Russians are now upon the offensive all clong the line in Poland and Galicia.

The German armies under Field Marshal von Hindenburg and Oberst-Gen. von Mackensen have been compelled to take up new positions by the vigor of the Russian attacks west of Warsaw. The Austrian army under Gen. Boehmermolli, which was sent to reinforce the Austrians retreating through the Dukla pass and envelop the left wing of the Russian army in the Carpathian mountain district, has been broken up and is in danger of

Sorties from the besieged Austrian fortress at Przemysl have been repulsed with heavy losses.

The Turkish army which had advanced in Trans-Caucasia to Sarikamisch, 47 miles from the Turkish border, has been defeated after a two day battle, and is in retreat.

These are the salient features of official telegrams received by the Russian general staff today from field headquarters at Warsaw in the Russo-Austro-German theater of war and from Tiffis in the Russo-Turkish amphitheater of hostilities.

Russian Advance Steady. The Russians' advance has been was another meeting of the British steady since Sunday, especially in the cabinet at which Sir Edward Grey, the olas to place fresh formations upon eign office is now in a position to draft out German troops has compelled American government's note. The tions' stricken out. Oberst- Gen, von Mackensen and Field formal reply will probably be deter-Marshal von Hindenburg to change mined early next week through Sir their plan of campaign and to retire to | Cecil Spring-Rice, the British ambasother positions on the Bzura and sador at Washington.

Rawka rivers. The defeat of Gen. Boehmermolli's Austrian army, which was hurried arrangements with neutral countries forward under forced marching to re- through which American goods might inforce the Austrian troops around pass to Great Britain's enemies, which Dukla pass, is in retreat. It is pass- will make these countries "watering through hilly country where there tight" insofar as the possibility of exare no fortresses to give it shelter. The port therefrom of contrabands is conground which is being yielded enables cerned. By this it is meant that the the Russians to take up positions of neutral governments of such countries great strength, thus menacing still as Italy, Holland and Denmark will be further the German troops under von | compelled to prohibit the passage of

Railroads are scarce in the region | When this water-tight" arrangement through which the Austrians are re- is made England will be able to relax treating and the roads are so bad that the rigors of searching American and the infantry can make but painful other ships which will obviate the long progress. The Russian cavalry, which delays and inconvenience of which is in the vanguard of the pursuers, is Pres't Wilson complained. cutting down hundreds of stragglers and taking other hundreds of pris-

Abandons Assaults. In Poland the Russian positions are editorial warned the country that the satisfactory at every point, thanks to American protest is a serious one and masterly strategy of Grand Duke should not be treated light-heartedly. Nicholas. Field Marshal von Hinden- The Standard goes on to say that the burg has been compelled to abandon sentiment in the United States in favor his assaults on the road converging of the allies is less pronounced than it

at Warsaw and his forces are now on was three months ago and that it is the defensive. The position held by the Germans on the right bank of the Bzura a few odds. miles north of Sochaczew has been

abandoned by them.

Hard fighting is in progress around | should be met half way. Bollmow where the Germans are re- The Morning Post contends that sisting the advance of the Russians American copper exporters have by no with the courage of despair. A battle | means been ruined, declaring that in is raging around Gombin, between September and October, 1913, they Lowicz and the Vistula river, where sold 10,000,000 pounds of copper in the Germans have thrown forward the Italy, Holland, Norway and Sweden, flower of their invading army in the and that in the same months this year fray. The early stages of this engage- they sold the same customers 50.000,ment have been favorable to the Rus- | 000 pounds. sians who captured a whole platoon of quick firing guns. The Russians are evening papers was studiously reagain driving in the direction of Cra- strained. cow from a point immediately east of Zakliczyn. First, however, they must force a passage to the Dunajec river

miles southeast of Cracow. south of Nnowlodz,

Turks Are Repulsed.

Sarikamisch on Dec. 25, but were re- clination to put the question of con- The result of a conference between of this class carried about 200 names, guns the Turks were reinforced. At vidual traders. Meanwhile Washing- of any kind. the time, however, Russian reinforce- ton is quite frank in reiterating its The Times-Picayune today issued a ments also arrived on the field. The amiable attitude and intentions toward 12-page paper in addition to its usual PHILADELPHIA.—The earth will front. fighting then went on all night with us. The resources of diplomacy are weekly edition, and the afternoon be approximately 100,000,001 years old varying fortunes. All arms were en- by no means exhausted. gaged on both sides Finally the PALL MALL GAZETTE: - Those Turks were compelled to retreat and who refused yesterday to get excited gradually are being manned by non-

were pursued by our cavalry. "Refugees report that the Turks are reason still this morning to be conravaging the Armenian villages vinced that they were in the right. through which they pass."

TOO MUCH SOCIETY

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Dec. 31.-Suffering from a nervous collapse, ard, 21 years old, and a member of war it would have been legitimate for machines. one of the wealthiest and most as to include cotton in the contraprominent families in St. Louis, com- bands. But to the cotton growers in mitted suicide at the Marlborough- the United States we have shown con- American crop might be marketed. Blenheim hotel here Wednesday.

Independence Means Seizure of Philippines By Another Power, Declares Worcester

former member of the Philippines stable government could be maincommission today told the senate tained by the natives. committee on the Philippines at the hearing on the Jones bill granting a was not of a serious character, aclarger measure of self government to cording to Worcester, but it indicated

offices," he said, "Elections would soon become farces. The contending factions would be so far at outs that Artemio Ricarte, a profesional revoarmed violence would occur and in lutionist, who. Worcest r said, sent the end there would be bloodshed agents among he ignor at natives to and anarchy. This condition would convince them that a scolt was at probably be followed in various places hand and that they should buy com- | Special to News-Times by aggressions against foreigners on missions in the revolutionary army, the part of the ignorant element and Ricarte collected \$5 for a colonelcy, aggression would mean foreign inter- \$1 for a lieutenacy and other sums to the taking possession of the islands list of their dupes to be dealt with by incidentally to announce to the counby some other power beyond the per- the authorities.

tures of the bill, praised the growth a newspaperman in Manila giving de- democratic principles and that he will of education and general improve- tails of the uprising and declaring be a candidate for reelection in 1916 ments during the American occupa- that the organization was wide- has set the political world here afire, tion and said that while it was un- spread. Chairman Hitchcock then Politicians and the genus common safe for natives to express them- read into the record a report from citizen stood in hotel lobbies here selves as opposed to independence, he Gov. Harrison, reciting substantially and discussed the visit of the presifelt sure that this condition would the same facts.

in Amicable Settlement of

The solution will probably be this:

The British government will make

Newspaper Comment Continues.

British newspapers continued today

to discuss the American note at

length. The Standard in its leading

"Therefore," the paper says, "if any

Here's What Papers Say.

The most interesting parts follow:

We may quietly leave the matter in

Globe Continues Bitter.

THE GLOBE:-America's conten-

the hands of Sir Edward Grey.

Protest Over Shipping.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 .- Early in- | change if it were given time. He obdependence for the Philippines would jected to the pledge contained in the nean seizure of the islands by some preamble of the bill which would ther power. Dean C. Worcester, grant independence as soon as a

The recent uprising near Manila the ability of agitators to disturb pub "There would be a quarrel for the lie order in case American authority

vention. If the islands become fully down to 10 cents, after which the to Indiana Jan. 8 to help Indiana ndependent, intervention would lead agents ran away, being behind a democracy celebrate Jackson day and

Worcester criticised various fea- him yesterday by a cablegram from Washington has been following

BRITISH ARE SURE REJECTS AMENDMENT Senate Turns Down Proposal to

Exempt Those Who Fled From Persecution. General Opinion Grows That WASHINGTON, Dec. 31. - The England's Reply Will Result

the literacy test clause in the Burnett LONDON, Dec. 31.-The feeling prove to the satisfaction of the immiprotest against British interference with American shipping on the high seas was strong here today. There be evidenced by overt acts or discriminatory laws or regulations."

Upon the announcement of its desphere of operations south of the Vis- British foreign minister, presided and feat, Sen. Thomas offered the amendtula. The ability of Grand Duke Nich- afterward it was reported that the forment with the phrase "whether such hold the crowd that will assemble in persecution be evidenced by overtacts all probability, and overflow meetings his battle front to oppose the worn- the outlines of England's reply to the or by discriminatory laws or regula-The amendment as thus modified

> offered an amendment exempting po litical as well as religious refugees. The committee bill exempts only refugees from religious persecution.

was defeated by a vote of 26 to 38.

NEW YORK'S CELEBRATION OF NEW YEAR'S EVE TO BE NOISIER THAN EVER

ed by a vote of 28 to 33.

goods into Germany and Austria. celebration of New Year's eve will be the house are mentioned two candi- They will tour the west visit the grand no less noisy than in former years, dates: Dr. N. B. Combs of Clinton canyon, and then return to South Probably more so. Things predict that it will be more of an all-night affair than any preceding New Year elebration.

is not going to have it said that he most of the legislators for the job of miliar with the work during the last showed favoritism in saying who should throw away the front door key for this one night. These permits include not only hotels and cafes, but! all the big dancing places, which ordinarily have to shut up shop and turn out the tired tangoers at 2 o'clock. There'll be more dancing than usual. In every hotel and resplayed, and no authority to dictate the employes of either house, but that is yielding in favor of Germany as the taurant in the city dancing will be the keynote of the throng of merrymakers. Even at the staid hotels, the solution is possible the United States New Yorkers will be able to dance as they never danced before. But it isn't going to be as "champagny" a New Year's eve as it has been before. For several reasons, that requisite thing, "the price" isn't quite so plentiful as |

The tone of the editorials in the PUBLISHERS AND PRINTERS STILL WAR

at that point. Zazliczyn is only 35 manner in which the American press New Orleans Typographical union legislators being compelled to "lick is treating Pres't Wilson's note it is and the local publishers failed Wed- their own stamps" will be one for court, There is a hard fight for trenches abundantly clear that the friendly, nesday. The publishers met Pres't sore eyes-for the precedent is one frank attitude adopted in the note Scott of the international union, at that is rare in Hoosier legislative fully reflected public opinion in the his request, but the conference was hails. The following statement relative to United States. There is no attempt without result. The publishers took one democratic member of the having lived in this city during his

newspapers published 14 pages. The tomorrow, according to George F. composing rooms of the three papers Becker of the U. S. geological survey, when he was only two years old. He over the American note have better union printers.

BRITISH AND FRENCH AIRMEN RAID FLANDERS

PARIS, Dec. 31.—It is reported tion is that belligerents have no right to resort to any measures, however from St. Omer that a British and necessary, for the vindication of their French airman flew over Thourout in own interests which conflict with the West Flanders, dropping bombs upon interests of neutral states. That start- the German aviation depot there the result. It is said, of too frequent ling doctrine, however it may be rec. The airmen were driven off by high participation in social functions in ognized in theory, must inevitably be angle guns, but their bombs are beher home city, Miss Marion F. How- frustrated in practice. In the present lieved to have wrecked several Taube

sideration which the American gov- And what was our reward? The con-In company with Mrs. H. Flad, a ernment refused to show the Lanca- signments of contrabands have been close friend of her family, Miss How- shire manufacturers 40 years ago. furtively shipped hidden away in the ard came here a week ago from St. Cotton was removed entirely from the interior of cotton bales. This fact is Louis to recuperate from her illness. | contraband list in . der that the admitted."

GREAT CROWD TO HEAR PRESIDENT AT INDIANAPOLIS

Wilson Expected to Give Account of His Administration When he Speaks at Jackson Day Banquet in Capital.

try-as practically all leaders here Worcester read report made to see it- that his administration at dent. There will be the greatest crowd on hand to hear him speak that day that a democratic president ever has seen assembled in Indiana, it

s confidently expected, Democrats here see the climax of a situation which has been developing for weeks, in Wilson's coming. On the heels of several types of investigations of election and other tangles hich have been charged up against the element of the democratic party Entitled to Explanation.

Dispatches from Washington which say that the president feels he has kept silent personally on the doings of his administration long enoughthat the people are entitled to know at first hand what he has been doing was senate today rejected by a vote of and what he intends to do. Anyway 26 to 34 the Thomas amendment to one looks at it the occasion is to be one of hilarious jollity for the demimmigration bill. The amendment of the possibility of having the presiocrats of Indiana, Some are talking provides that aliens should be exempt- dent address the legislature. This is ed from the literacy test where they not probable. It is highly probable ment dwell. Trustee Krueger is not the legislature will adjourn following fully decided as to his course but it its convening Thursday, next, until is not improbable that he will again that there will be a speedy and gration officials or the secretary of the next Monday, or at least until amicable settlement of Pres't Wilson's labor that they are sleeking admis- Saturday, giving the legislature an sion to the United States in order to opportunity to hear Wilson and meet avoid "religious, political or racial many democratic leaders from all persecution, whether such persecution over the state. Thousands will come from towns and cities of Indiana to catch a glimpse of the president, it is predicted. Tomlinson hall, already perior court, will again take up his engaged for the meeting, will not work as a carpenter and contracting probably will be planned. A Jackson day banquet, at which the president will speak, probably will be the clos-

ing feature of the day, The candidates for positions as employes of the house and senate in the next legislature seemingly are as The O'Gorman amendment was reject- jobs in either house have more than hen's teeth. For few of the principal two candidates appeared and so far there has been no such conglomeraion of candidates for the lesser

lerkships as appeared two years ago J. L. Luther Is Candidate. Arthur Hamrick of Greencastle seems to be in the lead for the position of principal clerk to the house NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—New York's For the position of assistant clerk to Phoenix, Ariz., and to San Francisco county, and Harry Gardner of Logansport, a member of the 1913 house. J. L. Luther of South Bend is a candidate for chief doorkeeper Almost 200 special licenses have of the senate and T. J. East of tion of the work inasmuch as the been granted by Mayor Mitchell who Bloomington seems to have corralled new obcials have made themselves fa-

chief doorkeeper in the house, C. E. Custer of Columbus is a candidate for secretary of the senate and afternoon in the superior court room it is said that he has seen Gov. Ral- where a formal vote of appreciation ston and asked him to favor his canployes of either house, but that if In the sheriff's office after Friday will land, nine miles west of Pont-a-Mous- along the highway senators asked him for his opinion be the new sheriff, with John Cully, as to who would make a good man, now deputy clerk, and Frank Niedzmanagement will allow the dancers to merely hearsay, however, and may not be competent when the senate caucus finally convenes.

county is being mentioned as a possible selection for the principal door- M. Truax is the new county assessor keeper of the senate and a Randolph and he has appointed as deputy his county man is said to be sending let- son, Roscoe Truax. ters to the senators, urging them to give him the same place.

To Name No Postmaster.

Charles H. Bedwell, the leading andidate for speaker of the house,

operations against the Turks is given being made to embarrass this country the view that they had severed rela- legislature here today said he be- entire lifetime. He has had superior at a time when an approach to this tions forever on Sunday night with lieved the total number of employes educational advantages. He spent The Turks in great force attacked would be the reverse of friendly. the union and they asserted that they of both houses should not exceed 100 four years in Notre Dame university Pres't Irwin of L. H. and St. L. Suc- bayonet attacks and sapping operathe Russians in the neighborhood of Further than that there is now an in- would enter into no new agreement. persons. Two years ago the payroll and also five years at St. Cyril college pulsed with heavy losses. They lost trabands on a more definite footing. Pres't Scott and members of the house said from medical course. His many friends many guns and quick firers. After the International friction or the reverse union was not made public. There 50 to 60 employes of the house would are loud in their praise of him as a Eussians had silenced the Turkish should not be at the mercy of indi- have been no arrests or open clashes be more than enough to operate its young man with a record above rebusiness properly.

NO EVENING EDITION.

In accordance with usual holiday custom The News-Times will not issue an evening edition Friday, New Year's day, but the regular morning edition will be out as usual. All evening subscribers will receive a copy of the morning edition.

A HAPPY NEW YEAR.

Old Regime at Court House Gives Way to New on Friday; Here Are Two New Deputies



LOUIS LEGETY.

A spirit of sadness and of joy combined prevailed at the court house which leaders now seek to eliminate Thursday where the finishing touches in the coming legislature, the coming were being put on the term's work by of Wilson is an omen of good luck, the various members of the old regime who must now step down and out. The sadness was in it all because the joy was there also because the prospect of rest and of travel, perhaps, was not unwelcome after the years of

The departing officials are not all certain as to what they will do. Sherwhere health, prosperity and contententer the employ of the Studebakers with Schuyler Hubbell. J. A. Jester.

Christophs to Travel. his wife, will spend the coming year mond Lake, Mich., where he will yisit which he will visit in Illinois and in

scarce this year as the proverbial lowa. On Jan. 12 he will leave for San Francisco from whence he will go to Japan. It is his intention to go around the world if conditions in Europe will permit

Bend from where they will motor to The change in the offices is being

made quietly and with no interrupbar association was held late in the was given to the retiring judge, Batson to Remain.

becomes turnkey at the jail. Voorde takes possession of the ofley Hill and James G. Smith. John session.

Tobolski Well Known. known young men of the west end, in Chicago where he took up a proach and with ability and ideals certain to put him rapidly in the fore-

Louis Segety was born in Hungary in 1888, but was brought to this cit has lived here ever since his arrival REPORT FRANCIS JOSEPH rom the old country and during the last 10 years has been the support of a widowed mother. In 1905 he entered the employ of the Singer Sewing Machine Co. where he rapidly advanced from the position of cabinet maker to that of departmental foreman. He is one of the most influential young Hungarians in the city. He was instrumental in having erected the Magyar Haz on Chapin st. He was financial secretary for that organization for three years and he is now president of the Magyar Athletic club. During the last two years he has lead a pennant-winning baseball team in the factory league.

adoat until heip arrived.



STANLEY TOBOLSKI.

Statement Says Artillery Has Systematically Destroyed Towns-Report Gains in Argonne.

An official statement issued by the German war office this afternoon says made an attack against them, which that the artillery of the allies has de- was repulsed. stroyed part of Westende in Belgium and that the big guns of the French have "systematically destroyed" Stein- ond line of defense of the enemy. bach in upper Alsace.

Rheims were repulsed. In the east- the east, the German forces, which ern theater of war, the statement says, were advancing to make a counter atthe German army operating upon the tack, were caught between the tire Bzura has been able to maintain its of our artillery and rolled back. The announcement in full follows:

was generally quiet on the coast yes- time making slight progress. terday. The enemy directed his fire Between the Meuse and Moselle in upon Westende and destroyed part of the region of the forest of Mortemart, the houses, without causing any mil- 10 meters more or less of German

"An entire French company was an- upper Alsace, our troops have entered aihilated when we blew up a line of the town of Steilbach and captured trenches near La Ferne d'Alger and one-half of it after a terrific house Auburive, southeast of Rheims. "Strong French attacks north of Chalons-Sur-Marne were everywhere

Gains in Argonne. "In the western part of the Argonne capturing several trenches, one be- day, have been repulsed.

he would designate Custer. That is godski as deputy sheriffs. O. A. King upper Alsace, all French attacks broke woodland, one mile and a half southfown under the fire of our artillery "The enemy's artillery systematicaltice of township assessor and his ly destroyed the houses in the village Ralph C. Thomas of DeKalb deputies are Armand Horenn, J. Wes- of Steinbach, which was in our pos- readway and about five miles and a

> "Our losses, however, were slight. "Eastern theater of war-The situ- Georges continues, ation in East Prussia and Poland, George Raab, who succeeds Frank north of the Weichzl (Vistula) is un- ress along 32 miles, stretching from a Christoph, has appointed his brother, changed. East of the Bzura the bat-John, as his chief deputy. Miss Helen the continue. Our offensive in the Dickey remains in the office as record Rawka district is progressing. On the guns are in action there,

RAILROAD HEAD DIES

cumbs to Appendicitis.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. Dec. 31. -Pres't Lucien J. Irwin of the Louisville, Henderson & St. Louis railroad, died Wednesday at a local infirmary following an operation for appendi-

HAS ABDICATED THRONE

LONDON, Dec. 31 .- The following news agency dispatch was received here today from Paris: "A report from Switzenland, which

was published here today states that Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria has abdicated the throne of the dual monarchy. It was impossible to obtain any

confirmation of the above rumor and it received little credence in London,

NEW YORK .- "If you want to see | 110 days and tomorrow the operations something exciting, stand at the will stretch over into the new year. NEW YORK .- Mrs. Jennie Bush- kitchen window and watch me," said doubtful. Business worries are blamed. mond, weighing nearly a carat.

ENTER STEINBACH IN GREAT FIGHT

Furious Hand-to-Hand Conflict Marks Entry Into City-Germans Make Gain in Champagne District, Paris Admits

GERMAN NIGHT ATTACK REPULSED IN FLANDERS

Attempt of Teutons to Recapture Position of Becelaere Taken by Allies Tuesday, Results in Failure.

bach, in upper Alsace has entered the city facing the furious hand-to-hand streets. Official announcement to this effect was made by the French war office today

At the same time it was admitted that the Germans have made a sain in the Champagne district, to the west of La Ferme d'Alger, where two lines of French trenches were blown up: At Mesnil-les-Hurius, 27 miles southeast of Rheims the French have

Between the Meuse and Musclia German trenches about 150 meters in

ngth, fell into the hands of the The official statement follows "From the seas as far as Aisne the day has been rather calm with the exception of a few artillery duels at

"In Champagne to the west of La. BERLIN, (by wireless), Dec. 31.- lery, on the Sector of Rheims) the enemy had, during the night blown up-

Take Second-Line Trenches,

According to the statement the Ger- Leferme de Beausejour we also capmans have made material gains in the tured some trenches. The enemy made western part of the Argonne region a counter attack, but it was repulsed, where they took several French and we ourselves took the offensive in Numerous French attacks around "In the same region, and more to

"In the Argonne, near Fontaine

"In the western theater of war, it cupied the excavation, at the same

to house combat. Repulse Counter Attacks Counter attacks delivered by the Germans in an attempt to recapture

the position on the Becelaere-Passchendaele road in West Flanders. region we gained considerable ground which was taken by the allies on Tueshind the other. We took 250 French mans attacked at night, but were The point of German support cap-"In the region of West Sennheim, in tured by the allies was a patch of

east of Zonnebecke, which had been used by the Germans to screen some of their artillery. It lies north of the half east of Ypres. The German compardment of St.

A gigantic artillery duel is in progpoint east of Arras to Rosieres-En-Santerre, east of Annens. About 1,000

Along the Argonne the hottest fighting is centering around le-Four-de and Aire rivers at the extreme northern part of the Argonne forest, approximately 26 to 24 miles west of Verdun. The Germans are trying to cut their way southward by means of tions, until they can reach the lines

Cold Follows storms. The French forces attacking the Germans west of Muelhausen have made progress at upper Aspach in

of communication touching Verdun on

upper Alsace. Cold weather has followed tha storms which swept over the greater part of the battle front for three days. The abatement of the storins has been followed by aerial activity on both

It is reported from Calais that part of the city of Dunkirk was burned by fires started by the bombs of German airmen who raided the city, killing about 1 persons.

German prisoners, especially these from the northern front, are in pitiful condition. Their clothes are rawged and dirty and their bodies are covered with vermin. Many of them are soffering from frozen bands or feet, Many of them collapse when they get away from the firing line. The buttle has now been in progress

kin, who has ignored the "hobble Charles H. Higbee, a Staten Island NEW YORK.-While cutting the skirt" style, owes her life to that fact. jeweler to his wife. She obeyed and gizzard of a turkey Samuel Schweit-She fell from a barge in the East Higbee went to the yard and shot zer, a Washington market butcher, river, but her wide skirt kept her himself in the head. His recovery is struck something hard. It was a dia-

clerk. Stanley H. Tobolski has been eastern bank of the Pilica the situa-The Germans are again bombarding said he did not believe there would appointed deputy clerk to wait upon tion is unchanged." The statement is signed by the chief NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 31.-Final be a postmaster named for the house the superior court, while Louis Segety of army administration, EVENING STANDARD:-From the efforts to make peace between the this time. The picture of a hundred succeeds Frank Christoph, ir., as Pirnce Ettel Friederich, one of the Paris, the forest of Grurie (the burned probate clerk and clerk of the circuit sons of the kaiser, has been promoted forest) St. Hubert and Apremont. All to command the first brigade of the these places lie between the Alsne Stanley Tobolski is one of the well imperial guards.